

Humane Actions Toward Animals Pay Dividends

CHICAGO—Year by year humane acts to animals are paying off. Scientists who help animals in distress, when these be under 15 years old, win national honors for their efforts.

The American Veterinary Medical association, which bestows the awards, believes that a "correction" of its practice is the "relief of the suffering of domestic animals and livestock."

The association presents its awards to youngsters under 18, either boy or girl, for an exceptional act of kindness to animals during the year.

Nominations are received from throughout the United States and Canada. Winners are chosen by a three-member committee of veterinarians. Presentations are made at the association's annual conventions. Winners get a certificate describing their act of kindness and a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Not All for Heroism
The idea was originated by Dr. W. A. Young, 31, director of Chicago's celebrated Anti-Cruelty Society. He headed the award committee until he was succeeded by Dr. S. T. Menard of San Francisco.

Not every award is won for a single act of heroism. The committee also takes into consideration a candidate's record of consistent kindness and mercy towards animals.

Activities of the youthful entrants include, in addition to the rescue of animals from danger, the staging of benefits for the care of lost dogs and volunteer work in animal hospitals.

Three of the association's six awards have been for heroism; the others for humane deeds for animal friends.

One of the winners was Frank Kennedy, Chicago, who edits "Pet News," a weekly newspaper devoted exclusively to animal stories. The standard-size, 10-page publication is circulated in 21 foreign countries.

Twelve-year-old John Newton of Columbus, Ohio, won the 1946 award for establishing National Cat Week. He gave up his vacation in summer camp to take over the job of winning nationwide recognition of the cat.

Only One Girl
Suzanne Weller, 14, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the only girl honored. Pretty blonde Suzanne received the 1947 award for her singular capture of a rabbit fox terrier which had bitten more than 30 persons, including herself.

Winner of last year's award was Richard Swank, 15, of Mentor, Ohio. He rescued an abandoned and ill puppy. With the aid of a local veterinarian, the boy nursed it back to health. Later he worked to earn his own money to pay for an operation needed to save the animal's life.

A boy's love for his blind dog, a companion since childhood, won the association's 1949 award. Richard Rose, 17, of Detroit, was recognized for his thoughtfulness in building a special headset fitted with bumpers so the dog could walk without injuring itself. Veterinarians believe the device will be useful for hundreds of other blind dogs.

12-Year-Old Has Big Time Spending Filtered \$375
BOSTON—A 12-year-old boy had a wonderful time spending \$375 he pilfered from a pocketbook. He told police this is how he spent the money.

He spent \$75 treating his pals to ice cream and soda pop. He tore up \$100 because he thought it was a counterfeit bill. He gave \$100 each to two friends.

One friend cashed his \$100 bill in a store and the clerk kept \$30 for making change. With the remaining \$70 he bought a harmonica, a cowboy suit and a Sunday-go-to-meeting jacket and pants.

The thrifty member of the trio banked his \$100 to buy new clothes for the fall school term.

Man Paralyzed 5 Years, Gets New Car, Cash From Friends
GREENVILLE, Pa.—The shiny new automobile rolled to a stop in front of the Ralph Riley home. Ralph, paralyzed for six years, guided his wheelchair to the street. A salesman popped from the car and asked Ralph how he'd like to try the special driving controls that eliminate the use of the feet in driving. Maybe, the salesman said, the controls could be fitted into Ralph's 10-year-old car.

Ralph got into the car. The controls worked fine. Another auto pulled up behind him. Some people jumped out. They told Ralph the car was his. They also gave him a collapsible chair, \$75 in cash and paint for the Riley house. Ralph was hurt while welding on a wartime ship order.

Richwood

Richwood, Oct. 18. Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pillow, of Lynchburg were the guests Friday evening of Mrs. Lilly Pillow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arrington spent the week-end in Richmond with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were the guests Sunday afternoon of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of Lynchburg were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mrs. Annie Powell visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Max Powell was in Lynchburg on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Washington, D. C. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mondias.

Willie Freshman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell.

Rascom Powell was in Lynchburg on business last Wednesday.

Spout Spring, October 18: Mrs. Barton Carson is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Frank Shirley and family were guests in the home of his parents on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Harris.

Agencies Find Problems Beset Big-Pay Group

NEW YORK—It might be a trifle difficult to work up a great wave of sympathy for the \$25,000-a-year man, but a little examination of the subject will disclose that this salary-category doesn't mean the man making that much money annually is living in a bed of roses.

According to agencies specializing in these ultra stretch-collar jobs, the holders thereof have their problems, chief of which is what to do to improve themselves and is there any chance for advancement. But, these agencies say, if the \$25,000-a-year man works hard and uses his brain, he may get ahead.

More Big Jobs
"There's no question that more big jobs are available today than at any time in at least 10 years," says W. Gail Camp, head of one of the upper bracket agencies.

"Scores of good openings have gone begging for want of the right man," says Walter A. Lowen, director of another agency.

These and other experts in the field cite recent examples of \$25,000 a year men who made good.

The merchandise manager of a large electrical company got a \$40,000 job with a machine manufacturer as vice-president in charge of sales. After several reorganizations, he was made president.

A veteran salesman went to a pharmaceutical company as salesman, was promoted to sales manager of a subsidiary and then became president of a new branch.

Another man left his job as sales manager of an electrical appliance firm to become sales manager of a chemical company. In three years, he climbed to the presidency at \$60,000 a year.

Situation Not Black
You see, the situation is not black.

Camp, Lowen and other agency heads report they have on hand numerous applications from companies to fill jobs paying more than \$25,000 a year. They're looking for sales managers, general managers, executive vice-presidents and other top flight brass in such fields as radio, television, house furnishings, air conditioning and electric and drug manufacturing.

Camp, president of Executive Service corp., points out that with a return to the buyers' market many firms face competition for a long time, and a lot of related problems.

"Many have cut their staffs," he says. "Everybody is forced to work hard. A lot of top management and near retirement age does not want to work that much harder. Many presidents are seeking retirement."

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NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS
The sixth annual Achievement Day was held at Carver High School on Friday, October 14. Through co-operation and permission of Mr. J. A. Burke, Superintendent of County Schools, the program started at 9:00 A. M. and ended at 2:45.

The day's program consisted of individual 4-H Club Booth Exhibits representing each club in the county. 4-H team demonstrations by boys and girls on forestry, rug making and pastel painting. 117 exhibits of exhibits were made by the seven clubs in the county, which included livestock, poultry, crop and garden projects.

The guest speaker was Mr. S. E. Marshall, District Agent for Agricultural Extension Service. He spoke on 4-H Initiations. The entire program was directed and executed by the 4-H Council. The members officiating were as follows: Charles Jeffries, Master of Ceremonies; Bessie Williams, program director; Deaster Johnson, assistant program director; Margaret Reed, Secretary; Johnny Page, Charge of Exhibits, and appointed committees.

The awards were as follows: 4-H Club Booth Exhibits: 1st, Vera; 2nd, Stonewall; 3rd, Spout Spring; 4th, Carver Elementary. Basket Exhibit: 1st, Carver Elementary.

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Appomattox is a growing town.

Albania blocks peace efforts for the Balkans.

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